Close MAGA Now

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Donald Trump

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Nr. 7 Schriftführer
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MAGA ORG

Our mission is to ensure great U.S. presidents like Ronald Reagan and Donald Trump's transformative leadership continues to inspire our nation by advocating for candidates who will uphold and advance their policies with unwavering determination. MAGA.ORG is dedicated to identifying and empowering leaders who share a commitment to a strong, sovereign, and prosperous America.

"MAGA" is used to refer to Trump's political base, or to an individual or group of individuals from within that base. Super PACs, are a type of political action committee (PAC) in the United States. During the 2016 electoral campaign, in which Hillary Clinton opposed Trump, President Clinton suggested that Trump's version, used as a campaign rallying cry, was a message to White Southerners that Trump was promising to "give you an economy you had 50 years ago, and ... move you back up on the social totem pole and other people down.“

Trump began using the slogan formally on November 7, 2012.

United States Patent and Trademark Office requesting exclusive rights to use the slogan for political purposes. It was registered as a service mark on July 14, 2015, after Trump formally began his 2016 presidential campaign and demonstrated that he was using the slogan for the purpose stated on the application. with the rise of Trumpism and the MAGA movement, violent speech and threats have been openly accepted into the mainstream Republican Party like never before, and that’s led to real violence against regular people. In this Unpacked, we bear witness to the ways Donald Trump has used violence as a political tool, and used social media to bring it into the center of our political discourse and the MAGA Republican party.

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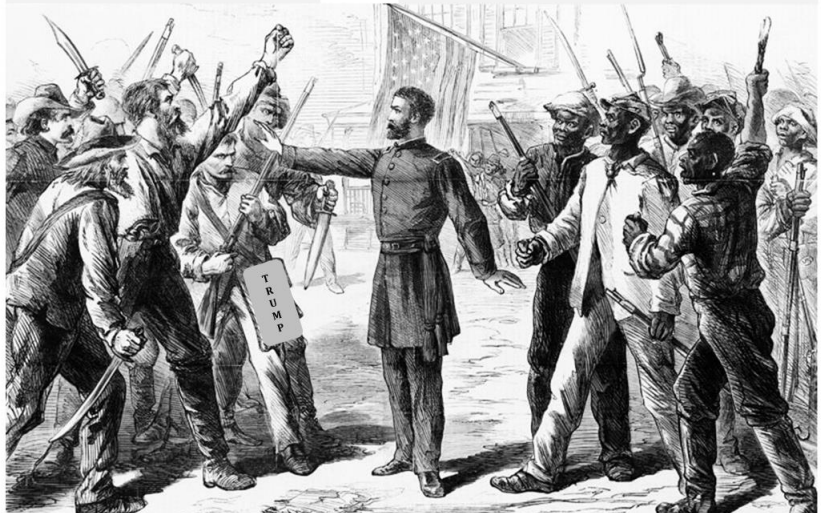

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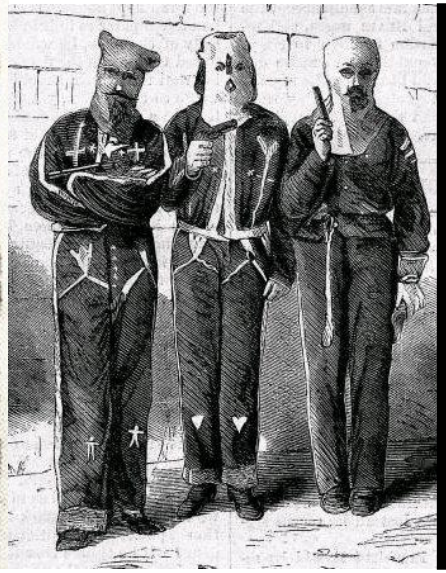

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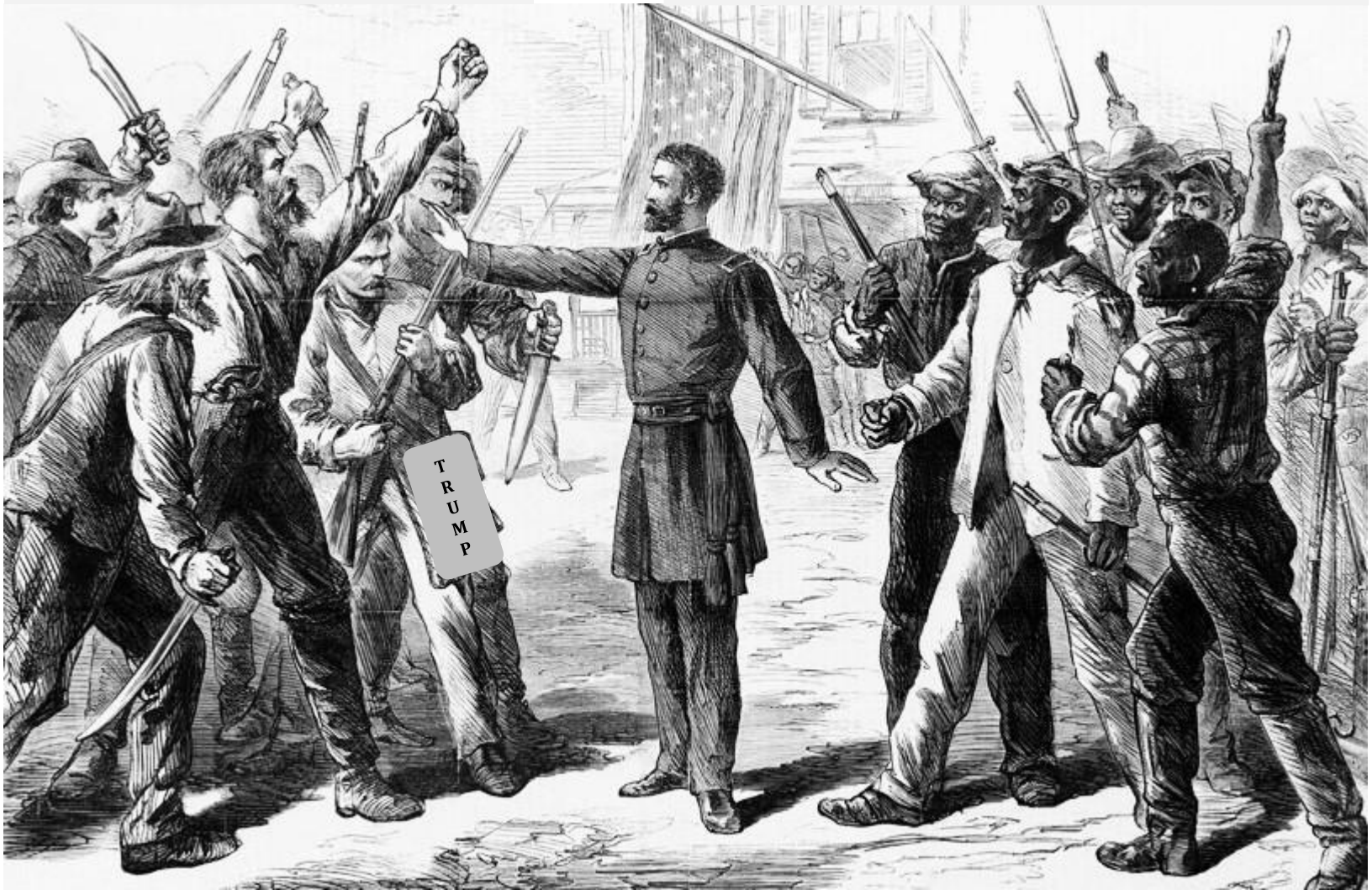

Trump has gleefully embraced his image as a tough guy. His early use of threats and heavy reliance on Twitter as a path to media attention only escalated once he took office, with serious proposals to shoot asylum-seekers and political protesters, and ultimately culminated in the January 6, 2021 attack on Congress. His supporters are listening: over and over again, Trump's name has been used to justify horrifying attacks on immigrants, the unhoused, the LGBTQ community, Muslims, and more. And thanks to Trump, politicians like Josh Hawley and other Republican party leaders now tolerate, even welcome, the support of extremist groups that openly call for or engage in violence, even when those groups hatch sinister plots like the one to kidnap Michigan Gov. Whitmer.

It's hard to capture the scale of Trump's use of threats – it's been a constant in our political lives over the past 6 years.

January 23, 2016

"I could stand in the middle of Fifth Avenue and shoot somebody and I wouldn't lose voters."

Trump Openly Encouraged Violence Throughout his Administration:

In a speech to Long Island police officers: "When you see these thugs being thrown into the back of a paddy wagon, you just see them thrown in, rough. I said, 'Please don't be too nice.'"

Trump suggests shooting families seeking asylum

"When the looting starts, the shooting starts."

Trump pushes in meetings for George Floyd protesters to be shot

In response to Covid restrictions during the worst of the pandemic: "LIBERATE MICHIGAN!; LIBERATE MINNESOTA!; LIBERATE VIRGINIA, and save your great 2nd Amendment. It is under siege!" Speaking approvingly of an extra-judicial killing of a suspect by police in Portland, OR: "That's the way it has to be. There has to be retribution."

January 6, 2021: The Insurrection

The end result: five dead. Millions of dollars in damages to the halls of Congress. Almost 1000 convictions, for crimes ranging from assault on a police officer to sedition. A nation shattered. And Trump has never apologized for any of it.

MAGA'S Private Army: The Proud Boys

From carrying torches at the Charlottesville 'Unite the Right' rally to leading the attack on Congress during the insurrection, one group has served as Trump's willing attack dogs: the vile white-supremacist gang known as the Proud Boys. Their dedication to violence, commitment to the MAGA movement, and close relationship with Trump advisors has earned them the role of unofficial MAGA enforcers. Several Proud Boys members have been indicted for crimes related to the Jan 6 attacks, including one leading member who recently pleaded guilty to seditious conspiracy.

These members faithfully follow the MAGA party platform in other ways, including repeatedly attacking LGBTQ community events. Trump knew full well what the Proud Boys would contribute to his Jan. 6 "rally": violence. That's why he commanded them to be there, and why Trump advisors like Roger Stone were in touch with Proud Boys leadership in the days before the attack on the Capitol. And they followed the marching orders of their leader, with horrifying results.

Trump's embrace of violent rhetoric paved the way for a new crop of MAGA candidates in 2020 willing to shatter norms of decency in pursuit of online attention and donations, including Missouri Senate candidate Eric Greitens. His "RINO hunting season" ad was a twisted MAGA fantasia of shadowy military figures with machine guns, kicking down the door of any Republican who refuses to swear allegiance to the MAGA movement. Calls for full-scale civil war came from some of the biggest names in the MAGA-sphere. October 2022 brought us to a deeply horrifying new low, with the hammer attack on Paul Pelosi, the 82 year-old husband of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, by a MAGA conspiracy theorist.

Threats of violence have been normalized and accepted; what would have been absolutely unthinkable is now a feature of mainstream politics.

Americans should be free to express themselves politically without fear. Whether it's MAGA extremists showing up at protests or polling places armed, or law-makers proposing restrictive anti-protest laws that not only restrict demonstration, but may even forgive or justify violence against protesters, fear shouldn't be a part of the political process.

MAGA Republicans, as defined, are more likely than others to endorse political violence. They are not more willing to engage in such violence themselves; their endorsement may increase the risk that it will occur. **November 2022, 40% of Republicans answered yes to the question, "Do you identify as a MAGA Republican?"**

They are more likely to consider violence as usually or always justified to advance at least 1 of 17 specific political objectives and to endorse violence to advance 8 of those 17 objectives considered individually. They are not, however, more likely than members of other groups to report that they are very or completely willing to engage in political violence. And while MAGA Republicans are at least twice as likely as members of other groups to consider it very or extremely likely that they will be armed and carry firearms openly in a future setting in which they consider political violence to be justified, they are not more likely than others to predict that they will use a firearm to threaten or shoot someone in such a situation. Based on this study's findings, assessments by law enforcement experts in violent domestic extremism , and prior research, concern about the potential for political violence among MAGA Republicans, as defined here, appears to be justified. A poll conducted in early September 2022 indicates that other Republicans and the general public may share this concern. According to media reports, 58% of respondents, and approximately 25% of Republicans, "said Trump's 'Make America Great Again' movement is threatening America's democratic foundations."